Bank of Meuse.

which resumed the contest in this sector months.

On the remainder of the front the

action was confined chiefly to the artil-

A German advanced post in the valley of the Miette, north of Berry-au-Bac,

The communique issued to-night fol-

In the region of Lombaertzyde there

In the region of Lombaertzyde there were actions of trench mortars on both sides. Our heavy artillery destroyed two observation posts.

In Artois the activity of the artillery continued on both sides, particularly in the sector of Neuville and Roclincourt. The efficacy of our fire against mitrailleuses and mine throwers was shown at many points.

In the region of Roye there was fighting with grenades and rifle fire, accompanied by some artillery actions.

companied by some artillery actions. In the Valley of the Miette, to the

north of Berry-au-Bac, we destroyed a German advanced post. In Champagne, in reply to the bom-

bardment by the enemy of the region of Can ρ de Chalons, we bombarded violently the German bivouacs. To the east of Chaillon, northeast

f St. Mihiel, a German captive bal-con was brought down. In front of St. Mihiel our artillery

cut the great bridge, a pontoon bridge and three foot bridges. In the Vosges there was a can-

nonade at the Ban-de-Sapt and at Le Beulay, east of St. Die.

The afternoon communiqué was as

There was diversified activity dur-

ing the night in the sector of Neu-ville-Roclincourt, before Roye and upon the plateau of Queennevieres.

There were frequent artillery bom-bardments with guns of various cali-bres and hand grenade conflicts, but

In the region of Berry-au-Bac and

in Champagne, in the region around Perthes and between the Alsne and the Argonne district there was con-

FRENCH SALIENT HOLDS.

Crown Prince Said to Be Prepar

ing New Big Offensive.

By Central News.

WARSHIPS SHELLED.

lin Reports.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STE

to-day by army headquarters:
Warships of the Ailies which appeared off Dunkirk were attacked by

take a portion of trench in the Perthes

Belgian Line Bombarded.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVRE, via Paris, Sept. 18 .- The fol-

owing official communique was issued by the Belgian War Office to-day:

The night of September 17-18 was

slight bombardment of some of our advanced posts, as well as of Per-

yyse, and a more prolonged bombard-

ment in the region to the south of Dixmude.

kerke, Saint Jacques Cappelle, Oude-cappelle and Nieucappelle were bom-

SWINDLER SENT TO JAIL.

Pray, Who Duped All With Es

cape Tale, Gets Three Months.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Charles B. Pray.

the American, whose real name is said to be Curran, to-day got an opportunity to write a postscript to the hard luck story with which he duped the Amer-

ican Embassy officials, the American Relief Comittee and even Scotland Yard.

He received a sentence of three months

message from the chief of police of

after he had been for weeks thriv-

Pray was arrested on September 2.

In the course of the afternoon Oost-

This morning there was a

airmen and one destroyer was

line forms a salient.

tinuous and lively cannonading.

out activity on the part of the in-

the Meuse.

ing and ride fire.

was destroyed.

their conference a confident feeling pre-vailed here that Germany's implied justification of the act of a submarine commander in sirking the Arabic would be modified in a way satisfactory to the United States.

All the evidence collected by the State Department in regard to the Arabic in-Ambassador Gerard at Berlin for pres-entation to Dr. von Jagow. This evidence was believed by the Administration to be so convincing that the Ger The statements made by Dr. von

as being in line with the position of President Wilson, and it is expected that storff will reach an agreement that will be satisfactory.

TO INSTRUCT ENVOY.

German Government Cables V Boat

Policy to Count von Bernstorff von Bernstorff this morning containing instructions regarding the submarine controversy and giving him full information regarding the wishes and the formation regarding the wishes and the policy of Germany. A long cabled report was received from the Ambassador on Thursday. Official Berlin, following the receipt of Ambassador von Bernstorff's report and the framing of the instructions cabled to him to-day, became confident that the whole submarine.

To-day's official Russian statement speaks of fighting "east of Wilna" and it has been already admitted that the fourteenth century. It has a sumptuous marble chapel with the silver coffin of St. Casimir. St. John's Church, another receipt of Ambassador von Bernstorff's report and the framing of the instructions cabled to him to-day, became confident that the whole submarine.

Roman Catholic cathedral, in the form of a Greek temple, dating from the fourteenth century. It has a sumptuous marble chapel with the silver coffin of St. Casimir. St. John's Church, another vast edifice, was begun in 1388 and has been restored several times. There is a library containing more than 200,000 volunes and a magnificent mustant between Wilna and the Niemen the Russian line has been broken at sev-

This feeling of confidence has been retreating." increased by the fact that the nego-tiations will now be conducted in the points i form of conversations between Am-bassador von Bernstorff and the Washbassador von Bernstorff and the Wash-ington officials, since in such conversa-tions the Ambassador is in a position to-day, says: to communicate many things not adapted to inclusion in a public note— repulsed. Or repulsed. Or repulsed of pridgehead of the pridge things of a nature to convince the United States Government of Germany's good faith and determination to remove sources of conflict.

Dr. Edler, secretary to Ambassado von Bernstorff, said last night that the instructions sent from Berlin yesterday

HATES TAINTED NEWS.

Reventlow Says Agency Misrepresented German American Despatch

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Sept. 18.-Count von Reventlow in the Deutsche Tageszeitung criticises the semi-official Wolff's Agency which, he says, has circulated such unreliable and contradictory messages concerning the relations between Germany and the United States with regard to German American questhat it is impossible to obtain them any basis for clear judg-

They have caused complete confusion

NEW RULES FOR U BOATS

Commanders Summoned to Germany to Receive Instructions. By the United Press.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 18.—Commanders of practically every German submarine operating in British waters have been summoned to Berlin for an important conference, according to reports reaching

here to-night.

The U boat commanders, it is said, will receive explicit instructions regard-ing their future operations against Brit-ish merchantmen. They will be cautioned particularly against attacks on passenger carrying ships unless they are absolutely convinced that they are about to be rammed, or are satisfied that halt but has continued its efforts to

The greater part of the German submarine fleet is reported to have arrived at German naval bases within the past Advices from Berlin aight said this accounted for the fact that there have been but few torpedoings in the last few days.

AMERICANS ON WAY HOME.

Many Aboard Espagne, Leaving Bordeaux This Evening.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Sept. 18.—The French Ener Espagne, which sails from Bordeaux for New York to-morrow night, will carry 150 first cabin and 50 second cabin George Baklanoff, the Russian bary-

tone, will be a passenger, as will Charles Pathe, of Pathe Freres. The latter is taking his family, servants and office staff with him and will make a long business trip. It is rumored that Pathe Freres have a moving picture deal on in the United States involving a capital of 150,000,000 francs (30,-000,000). Others on the Espagne will be Dr. J. M. Flint, J. R. Slattery, Elvira Rosen-

stein, a Petrograd opera singer; James Cutting, Shaun Kelly, M. Bordelongue, director of the Ministry of Puplic Works; Capt. N. E. Margetts, U. S. A., who has been detailed as an observer with the French army; Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, Frederick Allan, Jr., Raymond Harper, who is returning to Prince Louis Allard, a Harvard instructor who has been serving as an army in-terpreter; Robert Burleigh, U. P. Nichol-son and W. B. Banton, of the American Ambulance; Dr. A. Stillman, Dr. E. Jessup, Curtis Munson, Alexander Munson, Mrs. Mary M. Cawford, Miss E. Austin, Miss Flackenstein, Miss Yvetot Mrs. and Miss Boardman, and Miss Morell of the Red Cross Hospital Service; E. Patterson, R. Mest, Miss Allen, Calvert Brewer and P. H. Blake of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's hospi-

TURKS ADOPT TRENCH MINES. One of Their Galleries on Gallipoli

Peninsula Is Destroyed. PARIS, Sept. 18 .- The Turkish forces

on the Gallipoil Peninsula have begun the use of mines in the trench warfare now proceeding there, according to an announcement made to-day by the French War Office. It says:

Tolmino, is announced in the report of Gen. Cadorna, made public to-night by the Italians: the War Office. The Italian troops are described as having pierced the Austrian forest fires in the Schlus of the In the Dardanelles from September

12 to September 17 there was no movement of importance. The Turks attacked several positions of our front by means of mines, which had not been employed by them up to this time. On the morning of the 17th an enemy mine gallery was destroyed by our counter mines. The operation was perfectly successful, without costing

HOLLANDER AIR RAID VICTIM. Killed by Zeppelin Bomb in London, "Times" Learns.

Lendon, Sept. 18.—The Times learns from Holland that the Dutch press re-ports the killing of a Hollander named Stotz in a recent Zeppelin raid over London. Stotz, who was an employee of a Dutch firm in London, was hit by nb as he was saying farewell to his gangee. The girl was not injured.

since Monday, when Secretary Lansing and Count von Bernstorff, the German RUSSIANS LEAVE WILNA TO ITS FATE; NEAR FALL SMASHED BY FRENCH IN ENGLAND SHELVED

Secretary Lansking outlined to the German Ambassador the position of the Washington Government, and after their conference a confidence of a c Expected by Petrograd.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. London, Sept. 18 .- Wilna, one of the most important of Russia's railway cencident was summarized and cabled to tres, is expected to fall into the hands of the Austro-Germans at any moment The city is under day and night bombardment from several sides, while the man Government would be willing to fur-nish the disavowal requested by the United States. investment operations are proceeding apace. Bombs are rained on the be-leagured town by the German filers. Petrograd asserts that the city has been divested of everything that might be of use to the invaders.

The railroad, the prize that goes with Wilna, will, however, be of immenses value to the Teutons. It will enable them to move rapidly northward to Dwinsk, already encircled by strong forces, cut off Riga, and move their front eastward up to or beyond the Gredne-Wilna-Dwinsk road. Grodno-Wilna-Dwinsk road.

The Germans are astride the Wilna-Petrograd line and their southern wing apparently is not far distant from the Berlin, Sept. 18.—The Foreign Office other Russian line of retreat, which leads southwest of Wilna to Rovno.

To-day's official Russian statement Roman

came confident that the whole submarine Russian line has been broken at sevproblem can be settled satisfactorily and quickly.

Problem can be settled satisfactorily this morning the Russians have been

Petrograd claims successes at several Am- parts of the front.

> Near Szhick Russian attacks were repulsed. Our attack on the Dwinsk bridgehead continues. A portion of the Russian advanced positions has been taken. Our troops continue to advance near Wilna.

Between Wilna and the Niemen the Russian front has been broken through at several points. Since early this morning the Russians have been retreating. We have taken 26 been retreating. We have taken 26 officers and 5,580 men, besides 16

machine guns.

The army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria has sent strong forces

cross the Szczara.

The army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen has driven the Russians back further in the region of Telechany-Logischin, to the south of Pinsk. South of Pinsk the number of prisoners captured has been increased to 21 officers and 2,500 men. We also have captured nine machine guns The Russians are in retreat before the German troops in the southeast. The official statement issued last night

Near the village of Jakoubovzi, between the village of Novyidvor and Lida (at the junction of the Wilna-Rovno and Siedlee-Polotsk railroad

lines) all the German attacks were repulsed. The enemy reached the River Szczara, attacked us near the village of the same name and crossed to the right bank.

During the enemy offensive along

the railway from Kobrin to Minsk engagements occurred near Noloko-vitchni station west of Pinsk. In the course of a fight for the possession of Derashno we again had a great success. Our troops precipi-tated themselves on the town and drove the enemy headlong toward the village of Roudakrasnovie, having taken the latter place by assault. We took 2,000 prisoners and four ma-

Our counter attack on the frontier village of Gontova, southwest of the town of Vishnivets, although it did not result in the capture of the village, enabled us to take prisoner twelve officers and 540 men, with

hree machine guns.
In engagements in the region east of the village of Baboulinze, Stripa, and toward the north of Bout-chany, we took prisoner fourteen of-ficers and 800 men. We occupied the villages of Yanovka and Pzlawa, northeast of Boutchany, the enemy having abandoned them, retreating

toward the south of the region of Kovno our troops continue successto check the development of local counter attacks, which in eral sections are made by formidable

In the region of Riga there were engagements of small detachments e River Ekau and at some places on the western bank of the Dwina between Jacobstadt and Dwinsk. Enemy attacks west and southwest of Dwinsk continue. The enemy offen-sive between the Dwinsk road and Lake Samava was repulsed by our ar tillery fire. In a skirmish north of Sylentsyany, near the village of Davgelischki, the latter village remained in the possession of the en-

In the region of Wilna and east of that point there was stubborn fight-ing which already had taken some time in developing. To the left of the Villya between the branch railway lines from Wilna to Novo Svients-yany, Molodechno and Vileiki enemy

detachments at some places reached the Novo Vileisk-Molodechno railway. the Novo Vileisk-Molodechno railway. In many places in this region and in the region of Lakes Modziol, Nar-otch and Svir, southeast of Svients-yany engagements occurred with strong detachments of cavairy. The

east of Meichagolo.

on the Viliya. There are some inter-esting palaces of the Polish nobility and numerous encient churches. French writers have called Wilna a "Little

Roman Catholic cathedral, in the form of a Greek temple, dating from the seum. Interesting from a historical point are also the remnants of the an-cient castle of the Jagellons.

Wilna is the seat of a Greek Arch-bishop and of a Catholic Bishop. The city rose in importance in the latter part of the Middle Ages as the capital

RUSSIANS HALTED.

Offensive in East Gallein at an End. Says Vienna.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

The Russian offensive in east Ga-cia and on the Strypa River has been The enemy retreated to the Sereth River with heavy losses.

changed. In the Volhynian fortress triangle fighting continues. We repulsed several attacks and regained portions of our old front

Lithuania gained ground, while our allies are crossing to the north bank

GREAT BATTLE NEAR.

Petrograd Experts Say Important Operations Are in Progress.

"On the southwest front the Germans in advance of Rovno have suffered a defeat, while our troops, twenty-five miles northwest of Derashno, are successfully developing an action in south-west Volhynia and advancing in ad-

cavalry actions are proceeding.

was repulsed it succeeded in reaching certain points on the line of Vileika-Molodechno. Northwest of Orany and southeast of Lida our troops vigorously repuised the enemy's attacks.
"In the Wilna-Orany district about fifteen army corps (600,000 men) are at-

the Russians southeastward by pressure on the rear of our armies on the Wilna-Orany line and southwestward on the Orany-Lida line. But the enemy on our carious position, particularly the enemy at Novo Svientsvany, which is "Hence the experts conclude that a

great battle is probable on the circular line which includes Orany, Wilna, Novo Svientsyany, Vileika, Molodechno and

STRONG AUSTRIAN LINE PIERCED BY ITALIANS

Gen. Cadorna Reports Important Success in Drive North

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN.

ROME, Sept. 18 .- Progress by the Italians in the Plezzo region, north of Tolmino, is announced in the report of line running through a very difficult mountainous, wooded country. The War Office statement was as fol-

intense artillery fire, the enemy at-

northwest of Arsiero. The attacks were On the following morning we at-tacked and dispersed the troops on

Monte Valpiana and also destroyed he camp of Ossernica refuge.
In the Plezzo zone, after fortifying our recently conquered positions, we vigorously resumed the offensive aimed at the complete blockade of the ac-

esses to the valley. Along the whole front from the steep cliffs of Rombon to the treacherously wooded slopes of Javorcek and the bare rocks of Lipnik, our infantry, supported by artillery, sucecord in approaching the enemy's British hospital in France.

Germans are developing vigorous at-tacks in the direction of Wilna, south-Southeast of Orany repeated enemy attacks against the villages of Eis-

nouty and Datzichki were repulsed. South of Datzichki, after stubborn fighting the Germans succeeded in occupying the village of Rodziuny. Wilna is an old Russian city, ric in historical associations, being first mentioned in 1128. It is the capital of the Government of Wilna, in Lithuania,

In the centre of the city is an old

parts of the front.

The German army headquarters' statement, which was telegraphed here to-day, says:

Near Szhick Russian attacks were laws.

VIENNA, via Amsterdam, Sept. 18 .-The following official statement was issued to-night by the Austrian War Office with regard to the operations in the Russian theatre of war:

The situation on the Ikawa is un-

Austro-Hungarian forces fighting in

London, Sept. 18.—The following semi-official statement regarding the operations around Wilna, issued in 'etrograd, was received here to-day b

"Military experts consider that a strategical period of quite exceptional importance has begun on our north and west fronts. Everything leads to the belief that the desperate fighting between great forces going on there will assume soon the character of a general battle such as has not been fought since

Molodechno-Vileika railways the enemy troops have reached the Vileika-Novo-Molodechno Railway, where at different points, particularly thirty-one miles southeast of Novo Svienstyany, great German cavalry, having developed its front before the line of Molodechno-Polotsk, was compelled to turn south in bu consequence of a blow delivered at its the right wing on the line of Novo Svient-

syany-Molodechno.
"But although the German cavaly

strongly intrenched positions and On the Javorcek heights some intrenchments were captured. The ob-servatory and two blockhouses were dynamited and we took fifty prison-

attacks which were repulsed. of Tolmino.

ITALIANS DRIVEN OUT. Are Forced by Forest Fires to Abandon Positions.

ers. including two officers.

On the Carso plateau on the night of September 17 the enemy made small

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, via Amsterdam, Sept. 18. following official statement was issued to-night by the Austrian War Office with regard to the operations against

In Tyrol, on the Carinthian frontier, forest fires in the Popena Valley, south of the Schluderbach, forced the Italns to evacuate their positions. Repeated attacks by the Italians against the Ravelink positions on the vestern slope of the Javorcek failed.

NEW POST FOR DR. BLAKE. merican Named Surgeon in Chief of English War Hospitals.

ing on aid obtained from the Amer-ican Relief Committee, which believed his stories of having escaped from a Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, Sept. 18.—Dr. Joseph A. Blake,
well known New York physician to well known New York physician, to-night resigned from the American Am-bulance to become surgeon in chief of was standing in the bread line of the was standing in the bread line of the the new English Hospital at Frisorangis, near Fontainebleau, organized recently by Lady Alan Johnstone, sister of Gifford Pinchot and wife of the British Minister at The Hague.

The price to be paid has not been made public, but it is known that the purchasers represent purely American tained aid under another name. Pray wore a false beard. Dr. Blake will have full charge of the hospital, which is to supersede that of to his arrest, sent by mail from Lon-Trianon Palace at Versailles as the chief don, is printed in the foreign section Midvale plant were under way, but that of to-day's paper,

Artillery Cuts Communication Opposition of Organized Labor of German Force on West Forces Government to

Delay Proposal.

BALLOON BROUGHT DOWN CABINET CLASH HINTED

ST. MIHIEL BRIDGES | CONSCRIPTION PLAN

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 18 .- Activity about St. London, Sept. 18 .- It was reported it Mihiel, at the point of the German trade union circles this afternoon that wedge which has been so stubbornly the Government had given assurance to naintained, is again reported after a Labor members of Parliament at a conong period of comparative calm in this ference last night that it will not press region. It was the French artillery the conscription issue, at least for many

and it won an important point in the According to the report representadestruction of the great bridge, a pon- tives of the Government told the Labortoon bridge and three foot bridges over lites that there is no further need for men at present and that the opposition point at which they have been able to treating a hold on the west bank of the took this action in order to forestall A German captive balloon was brought down by the French fire northeast of St. Mihiel.

German captive balloon was brought nature on the subject in the House Commons.

Before the labor leaders heard of the ery of both sides, except in the region of Roye, where there was grenade throwing and rifle fire.

A German advanced post in the valley resenting 300,000 workers, served notice resenting 300,000 workers, served notice on the Government that serious internal of military experts, not only settle the troubles would follow any attempt to entire Balkan question, but would in-

A resolution was adopted by the committee, by unanimous vote, indorsing the statements made by J. H. Thomas, Labor member of Parliament, to the effect that any attempt to force conscription would bring about civil war, and condemning all "pro-conscription agitation." The committee also instructed its secretary call a special meeting at once should a bill for compulsory service be intro-Both Germany and Austria are now

drift and the policy of action, the policy of hoping for the best and the policy of insuring it. The fact that the policy of drift and half hearted efforts has prevailed too much in the past is due argely to ignorance, even in the Cabinet, of the true state of the war.

Want Plain Truth.

The Times presses for accurate infor-"The real lesson of the week's debates in the House is that men of every shade varnished truth about the state or the

Lord Kitchener has decided to use the chamber of Agriculture. Lord scatter added that women must supply the places of the men thus taken and farmers must pay these women fair wages.

Lard Selborne urged that the farmers use every foot of their land to the best of g possible advantage.

GERMAN ACTOR A PRISONER.

French Capture Moissi, Berlin Fa-

Jacent regions in Galicia.

"In the Wilna district the enemy is making great efforts to press back the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Russian troops are sectors of the Wilna-Novo Svientsyany and the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Russian troops are sectors of the Russian troops. Between the sectors of the Russian troops are secto

position as he is hard pressed by the appeared to learn the German language. He is numerous defence works and considerably weakened the German front. Acappeared at the Irving Theatre, New In Contracts, Says Vicnua. cording to the statement of a German deserter two divisions of the Crown Prince's army, demoralized by attacks

VON BISSING INTERNED.

which entailed enormous losses, have been replaced by troops from the Oise. The Germans are still determinedly Baron Is British Subject, but Government Is Relentless.

unsuccessfully attempting to drive French from their advanced po-m at Sapigneul, where the French Special Cable Despatch to The St. LONDON, Sept. 18.—Baron von Bis-sing, British subject and half brother of the German military governor of Belgium, has failed in his plea to the Gov ernment for his liberty. The authorities have decided that he must be interned.

The protests of Baron von Bissing One Struck by Aerial Bombs, Beragainst curtailment of his rights as a British citizen have been repeatedly aired in the House of Commons since the war began. One member asserted that tions in the western theatre was issued

TO SPREAD PREPAREDNESS. Security League Will Establish

Branches in Colleges. A campaign has been launched with a view to organizing branches of the National Security League in every university and college in the country. The steamship San Zeferino has been tor-league's membership in New York al-pedoed and sunk by a German sub-ready includes a large number of graduready includes a large number of graduates of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Williams, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and other colleges and universities and assurances of support have been received from these alumni in establishing college branches

The college men will be told that pre-paredness is vital to the interests of every citizen, young and old, and it is believed that by spreading the gospel of

MIDVALE PLANT NEARLY SOLD. Company Is Expected to Change

Hands Very Soon. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.-While the sale of the Midvale Steel Company has not yet been consummated, it was learned to-day that the transaction will be finished very soon. The prospective at hard labor and was ordered deported at the end of his term. Deportation was decided upon on the strength of a purchaser is Roland Taylor, who i tiating for the purchase on behalf firm of William A. Read & Co., the New York dealers in investment securities.
It is understood that Robert L. Montgomery, head of the firm of gomery, head of the firm of Mont-gomery, Clothier & Tyler, is associated with Mr. Taylor in the formation of the syndicate which will take over the Midvale plant. Mr. Montgomery was

Midvale plant. Mr. Montgomery was associated with Mr. Taylor when the latter negotiated the sale of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. The price to be paid has not been

William A. Read said last night that no definite agreement had been reached.

Teulons Aim at Serbia; Allies Sound Bulgaria

To Smash Way Through to Turkey, Said to Be Austro-German Plan.

INTENDED TO END WAR

Central Powers Seem Sure of Bulgarian Aid and of Rumanian Neutrality.

A sudden, concentrated attack upon Ser-The importance of the success in de- to conscription voiced by the Bristol bia, a subsequent dash of Austrostroying these bridges lies in the possi- trade union congress had convinced the German armies to Bulgaria, to be ready bility of cutting off the Germans across Government that it would not be wise to aid that country against a possible to press the issue at the present session.

The Government, it was explained.

The Government, it was explained. a chain of armies stretching from the Baltic to the Bosporus, these are the factors comprising a forthcoming "master stroke" as voiced in the German and Austrian press and heartily indorsed by the public of both countries, es-

> Such a plan, if executed promptly and successfully, would, in the opinion sure an early peace, possibly by next

bring about civil war, and condemning all "pro-conscription agitation." The committee also instructed its secretary to watch the situation carefully and to call a special meeting at once should a better serve the early ending of the

the Times this morning suggests that the divergence of opinion among politicians, which doubtless is reflected in the Cabinet itself, covers much broader the Cabinet itself, covers much broader the throw her lot with the Teutonic Powers, even beyond the extent of a benevolent throw her lot with the Teutonic Powers, even beyond the extent of a benevolent through the fights at all she will be th Times continues, between the policy of drift and the policy of action, the policy of drift and the policy of action, the policy No concern is aroused in the German

or Austrian capital over reports in news-papers published in hostile nations that Rumania will ultimately enter into the war on the side of the Entente Powers since eliminated Rumania from their calculations and that the loss of that nation as an ally is outwelghed heavily by the friendship of Bulgaria, which has the strongest and best equipped army in the Balkans. It is generally believed that Rumania will hold out as long as she possibly can for the best obtainable territorial returns.

Berlin and Vienna are sure that if an

skilled labor on British farms for special work, putting it on the same footing as Bulgaria the latter country would at attack on Serbia should result in any numition would be a second of the Board of Agri-borne, president of the Board of Agri-culture, speaking before the Norfolk Chamber of Agriculture. Lord Selborne Chamber of Agriculture. Lord Selborne women must supply the with Italy over Albanian concessions. once enter the war on the side of the that the calculated Teuton move in the Balkans would not be for the purpose of getting provisions and war material to Turkey. This assertion, however, is not entirely in harmony with the strong to Turkey representations made by Germany Bucharest, urging Rummnia to let the great number of cars laden with sup-plies and standing idle at the Rumanian

Vorite, Known in New York. frontier pass through to Turkey.

The statement that the Teutonic al-BERLIN, via Rotterdam, Sept. 18.—The statement that the Teutonic alles do not need free passage through to Turkey. It is an open secret that these are disguised officers and men bound for the Dardenelles campaign. Berlin Tageblatt reports that Alexander Moissi, one of the best knewn German actors, a member of Rheinhardt's Deutsch. Theater, has been taken a Turkey and bring the Porte all the gold.

Berlin Tageblatt reports that Alexander Rumania holds true only in one point— As a result, passenger traffic is now limited to non-combatants whose identity is fully established.

STEFANSSON FOUND Theater, has been taken a Turkey and bring the Porte all the gold; the French. Moissi was doneeded. Gold, however, is not the sole

VIENNA, via Berlin and London, Sept. -Frauds alleged to have been perpetrated on the Bulgarian Government by English and French army contrac-tors damaged the cause of the Allies in their attempts to win Bulgaria's sup-

GERMANS CAN'T BE DANES. Naturalization Refused to Men Up

to 45 Called to Kaiser's Army. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 18 .- All Germans living in Denmark up to the age of 45 have been recalled to the colors. Many of them who have lived here for twenty years or more and have established hemselves in business applied for naturalization papers to evade army serv easily engage in spy work by signalling. The Danish Government to-day decided, the grounds of neutrality, to refuse

TANKER SUNK: 3 MISSING. British Steamer San Zeferino Tor-

pedoed by Germans. LONDON, Sept. 18 .- The British tank

The San Zeferino was of 6,430 tons and built last year in London. to have sailed in August Puerto Mexico for an unknown destina-

ATTACK PASSENGER TRAIN. Several Persons Reported Killed by French Air Bombs.

GENEVA, Sept. 18 .- A French air at tack upon a passenger train is described of the Lucas paint works, border from Klingnau. The aviators, inflammable material stored in the build-

EVENTS IN THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY SEPTEMBER 19.

The Austrians abandon Jaroslav after setting the city afire and the Russians occupy it following a heavy bombardment. Russians push remant of Austrian forces in Galicia cross the San.

French are repulsed in attempt to nter the Breisach by crossing the Vosges. The battle of the Aisne con inues with great fury. Austrian reenforcements are sen

to the garrisons on the Italian from tier in view of increasing war spirit n the peninsula.

ALLIES BID BULGARS

DECLARE POSITION Paris, Sept. 18.—Bulgaria is asked declare herself as between the Aves and the Central Powers in a joint note just despatched by the Entente Powers to the Sofia Government. The note, however, is not in the nature of an ultimatum

The request is evidently made as reply to Bulgaria's reported agreement with Turkey and supposedly preferential attitude toward the Teutonic belligerents.

The note was delivered to the Sofia Government two days ago It does not fix any time limit for a reply and is not an ultimatum, but diplomats consider it to be of a nature requiring Bulgaria to take a stand one way or the other and make that stand known. It was sent as the result of a decision reached by the Entente Powers to ubmit the Serbian concessions and secure from Bulgaria a definite statement of her position.

The note says that the Allies are now prepared to offer the Serbian sions and asks if such conessions will bring about the operation of Bulgaria with the other Balkan States. Whether any reference is made to Greece as well not disclosed, nor are the exact oncessions, although these are be eved to include all the territory ast of the Vardar River, possibly with provision for a neutral zone

It is reported here that the carry ing out of the agreement between Bulgaria and Turkey has again been postponed, this time to Octo er 6. Bulgaria's answer to the Entente note is regarded as the urning point in the whole Balkan situation. In Serbian and Greek circles it is regarded as compelling Bulgaria to choose between the Entente and the Central Powers.

French aeropianes and British motor cars, bought for the Bulgarian army, were found, it is said, to be of inferior workmanship. This fact incensed army officers who made their influence felt their influence felt in the recent negotiations.

Checked by Infantry.

Nish, via Rome and Paris, Sept. 18.—

able gayety, the people enjoromenade hours to the utmoing their coffee, and in the The increasing activity of the Austrians against Serbia is shown by the fact that

The enemy thrice attempted to cross the Save during the night of September 14, but was repulsed each time by our infantry.
On the 15th we levelled fortifica-

the War Office to-day reports three

statement says:

jania, near Souska, on the Save front. WARRIORS IN DISGUISE. first violin carried the

for Turkey, Dressed as Civilians. Special Cable Despatch to THE SIN.

Bucharest, via Rome, Sept. 18.—In too."

The programme included with the programme of closed with the programme of the programme of the programme of the programme. the past week about 250 passengers from Austria and Germany have been Saens number and closed with passing through Rumania daily on their "Stars and Stripes Forever.

TURKS EXPECT TEUTONS.

lenburg Is Forerunner of Big Army BERLIN via Amsterdam, Sent 18 -"The arrival of Duke Albrecht von Mecklenburg is the forerunner of a great German army." Enver Pasha, the is said to have made this assertion in an!

WAR GODSEND TO DANES.

Reaping Golden Harvest as Result of New Markets. CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Dr. Max Henius, who has just returned from a three months trip spent in the war zone and in Denmark, says that country is reapwild. Arctic creatures

Denmark is trying hard to keep out dence. of the war," said Dr. Henius. "The The party had war has brought the Danes a good fred were compelled market for their farm products and they are getting fancy prices. They are doing just what the United States is doing, making the most of their companies and June 15. The proceed approximately appro percial opportunity. At the same time record left by and the deep sea, and for this reason all comment on the war has been exall comment on the editorial pages of the level was a hitherto u

PAINT WORKS IN ASHES.

Lucas Plant in Gibbsboro Burns -600 Men Out of Work.

GIBBSBORO, N. J., Sept. 18 .- A fire in threatened to sweep this town out of In preparation he will existence. Only the arrival of fire ap-paratus from Camden, twelve miles away, and eight other towns prevented the destruction of Gibbsboro The fire originated in the laboratory

Distribution Report Shows That by travellers returning from Germany brick building, about 300 feet long by The attack took place not far over the sixty feet wide. The large quaintity of flying very low, dropped bombs and peppered the train with machine gun bullets. The passengers, in a panic, hid formed a bucket brigade. From the under the seats. Several were killed or roofs of nearby buildings men poured 3,500 Iron Crosses of wounded. The engineer, although hit, water on the blaze and on smaller buildbeen distributed up to be a smaller buildwounded. The engineer, although hit, stopped the train and the passengers who were able to get out went to Villingen, in the path of the blaze.

Water on the blaze and on smaller out of amateur first fighters wetted down buildings in the path of the blaze.

When the Camden firemen arrived in their motor apparatus they ran lines of hose to a nearby lake. Later fire companies from Clement. Lindenwold. Laurel Springs. Haddon Heights, Audubon, Collingwood, Oaklyn and West Collingswood joined them and managed on, Collingwood, Oaklyn to get the flames under control.

The loss of the paint works throws on men out of work. Many tons of imported from Germany befor

Lieut, de Rothschild Wounded, LONDON, September 5.-Lieut. Anthon

Rothschild has been slightly wounded in the Dardanelles. This is the second casualty among the Rothschilds. In July last the son of Baron Edmund do Rothschild was reported a prisoner of war in the hands of the Germans. He was forced to work as an agricultural laborer at Lechfeld in Germany.

SERBIA, FREE FROM TYPHUS, GAY AGAIN

Columbia Student Describes Changed Conditions in War Stricken Little Kingdom.

AMERICANS RETURNING

Serbian expedition of the C Mercy sailed from the Pirac on the Greek liner Vasilefs Co due to arrive in New York on A few of the students are re-Serbia for a while longer, an uralized Serbians who formed expedition will continue the xpedition.
The Committee of Mercy has

a letter from one of the members of expedition describing present of in the district where a few more typhus was raging. and are told that there in thousands died of typhus,

only last spring, and that here very hospital where th patients 20,000 of them died. jurses told us that when other girls, all French, only two dectors and four nurs

Two Girls Succumb

"They went right to worl and is at work again wounded. Dr. Strong of H. American head of the Serblan has done wonderful work here the whole American and Bri Cross nurses. The country is state of recuperation and pr

for a new campaign.
"There are ten hospitals her
with a small quota of conv. wounded hobbling about. About 20,000 Austrian I of the city on parole and are care of. They do most of work for all the public but according to a despatch from pitals, &c., and work on the grounds and their own me tle caps and every other w black. There is a custom of a black flag out as a sign o SERBS HALT AUSTRIANS. to six months, and Three Efforts to Cross the Save of the war there seems to be

crowding to the theatre. Austrians in Orchestra

The writer tells of attending successful attempts at invasion. The given by a symphony pieces, dressed in the unit Serbian private soldier, but membership Austrian pro orchestra plays once a we of several leading cities of

pay for his bread. He did play di

NEW LAND IN NORTH

Has 100 Miles of Coast Line. With Hilly Interior Abound-

ing in Game.

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 18-V ddress at a review of troops held in the Stefansson's exploring party a new land at approximately grees north, 115.43 degrees west like according to members of the Arctic expedition, who relate their experiences to-day

mately 100 miles, strete ing a golden hervest as a result of the numerous other birds als

The party had left Can

On the return trip Sidiscovery. The party Island and arrived at K

IRON CROSSES FOR THE GREAT

Few Privates Won Them LONDON, July 20. Vossische Zeitung th

Callot Soeurs of Paris

Announce that the nat

Rémond-Beaufils Co

of New York was imadentently omitted as purch of Seven Gowns from the announcement of Septement ber 12, 1915.